SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic LADY MANAGERS Friday, June 16, 1905.

THE WEATHER. PORPLAST.
St. Louis and Vicinity.
Partly cloudy to-day, with thunred man; cooler this aftertoon
and man; For Missouri-Thunder showers and regist or Far in west jostion and showers to-morrow. Venterday's Conditions. M. Ender, Furness, partly cloudy, evening clear. Temperature-Maximum, S. minimum, E. de-p.M. P.M. Southeast, p. M. Sou gress. Wind-Direction, east to noutheast; maximum velocity, eight miles an hour, at 7 p. m. Precipitation—Nome. Humsdity— Highest, 50 per cent, at 1 a. m. Barometer—At 7 a. m. 22 M; at 7 p. m., 23 M; Sage of the river— At 7 a. m., 223 feet. Sunrise, 4.24 surset, 7.27; length of day, 14.27. Moon sets, 4.23. A.M. Fool moon, to-right, last quarter, June 24, new moon, July 2; first 3-78 quarter, July 2

Washington, June 15 - Forecast: For Juliana Thunder showers Friday and probably Saturday; fresh east to south winds. For Illinois-Thunder showers Priday, cooler, except in martiners portion. Saturday, show ers; variable sinds. For Elevern Texas Partly cloudy Friday. Thunder showers and cooler in north portion Saturday, partly cloudy, light to fresh variable

WAST ADS On Pages 12 and 13. Birth, Marringe and Death Records and New Corporations on Page 12. Vessel Movements on Page 2.

FFATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

1. Lady Managers Employ Exspert. Fraternal Insurance Situation. Peace Agreement in Washington No Conta in Courtroom. Pardon in Lehmann Case.

2. Voted Marksman Ends Life. Inice Wedded in One Day. I nion Soldiers Ousted.

3. Administration Shields Morton. Chicago Labor Scandal Exposed.

Wells-Simon Crists To-Day. Mrs. James Gets Allmony. II. Goeld Directed to Pay Damages.

Fears Threats Made in Letter. 15. Many Pupils Are Graduated. Washington I niversity Exercises 16. lewis Rendy for Defense.

Vegen Executed in Prison

Constable's Jaw Fractured. EASTERN WAR.

Russia and Japan agree to conducother preliminary details are expected to be quickly arranged PAGE 1. High Admiral Alexis, uncle of the Czar,

and Admiral Ocellan, head of the Russian Admiralty Department, have resigned under the storm of criticism from press and PAGE 1 LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.

Andrew Martin, a negro, assumited Constable John Mueller of St. Louis County fracturing his jaw. PAGE 36 Henry Velenca, a Phipino, attempted to exault Policeman McCabe when ordered to PAGES

New laws enacted by the last Legislature will go into effect to-day, PAGO !. Miss Mary Runyan, a teacher, formerly of St. Louis, died in Italy. PARTS 16 Commissioner Simon

To Max Diez of Central High School was awarded the Wasnington University schol-PAGE 15 The question of fraternal insurance will he decided upon by the Supreme Court en

and each time in different State, PAGE . satish officials anticipated. Judge Bishop allowed attorneys and jur-PAGE 1 Alumnic of Wishington University pre-

settled a flug to institution at the annual MINISTER STREET, CREEKING PAGE Mrs. Carrie Nation denounced the Mayor of Ein riville at the Throman

Barnes Hapmal base site near Porce Park for \$100,000 structure. Paris: 1 Pros lent Kingsland will send a representative to Washington Saturday to it. use the Terminal Situation with Asternoon Dester Close, a noted marksman arciintally emied his life by sho sing him-

PAGE 1 Efforts to sense the release from the Sentientiary of Julius Lehmann and Shad Hartman have been renewed PAGE 1. eld mare, wine the Suburtan Handbeap easily from Jenning . . Proper and Soffel's 1 A GE 8

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

E O Lewis and his attentions, June astengt of to toprest amount a fraud or-Two young waters of Propert, Ill., are found drowned in the river there. It is believed that a satilife compact existed be-PAGE A negro combenied to hang at St Charles, Mo., for moral-r was executed yesterday in the fill yet a box women witment the carrings PAGE 16. Secretary Taft, in an address at Miami Text University advises against the ciries exclusion of Chinese from the United PAGE 7.

scandal in the city's history. PAGE 2. years is on. Hartman's wife and three Mrr Henry H James of New York, who shill been it is said, are without support. was married in St. Louis, secures counsel-Tes sin answer. The Board of Lady Managers employ an

report for Mevernment. PAST: 1 The refusal of Attorney General Money to act on the recommendation of Judsen and Harmen in the Santa To rebate case. is taken as a move to shield Secretary bert S. Hadley, burber shops in Missouri of the Navi Paul Morion from prosecy, can be closed on Surlay, but the harber

Thomas F. Evan announces that he personally swam all the Equitable stock purchased from Hyde Cleveland, O Brien and Westinghouse formally assume its trus-

The Confederate Veterans oust Colonel that the law be put in effect along with 8. H. Russell of Indian Territory from 1100 saloun-closing statute. the Resolutions Committee because he is a Union soldier. The firmer officers of JOSEPH M. FEELY IS DEAD. the organization are re-elected. PAGE :

SPORT SEMS Miss Mar Day won the festure event at

acore of 5 to 4

Delmar, beating Sea Voyage and Willow-PAGE A Howell shut out Athletics, the Browns M. Feely, well known throughout the sumed that the order included him, and street, and his bartender, Frank Arguss, minning by score of 5 to 8 PACE 2 country as a thronough and procuration and authority dod here to-day of preumonia. Mansard, picked by The Republic, won after a short fliness. the feature event at Union. PAGE S.

In Despair Over Their Accounts Announces That the 502 Shares They Finally Decide to Appeal to "Mere Man."

Thousand Doilars Will Be Returned to the Exposition.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

ant is now engaged in auditing the ac- | Supreme Court and George Westinghouse of the St. Louis World's Fair. Little did when this body of distinguished women. each of whom is more or less renowned for executive ability in the world of clubdom, would need, before their official du-The Board of Lady Managers, since its organization, has been spoken of as the most independent body of women ever known, from the time Mrs. Daniel Manning. its president, obtained \$100,809 from Congress to carry on its work of enter-The fact that they have aptaining. pealed to "mere man" to assist them in the final work is causing considerable amusement to those who have followed | the life of the isoral since its inception. All day to-day the expert pored over long rous of figures at the board's headquarters in the Murray Hill Hotel, while the members congratulated themselves on thus being helped out of a serious dilemma. What were once tears of despair were

REPORT MIST BE COMPLETED JULY 1.

Because the Auditing Committee of the Board of Lady Managers did not understand the principles of higher beckkeeping, and because the other members of the beard refused to assist them in striking a balance, this drastic step was made nec essary in order to complete their report ce degotiations in Washington. The by July 1, when it must be submitted to Congress.
Virwing their big pile of unpaid bills

evaporated by radiant smiles of joy and

and their per dem which had not been settled, the metalers grew alarmed lest the Exposition Company should attach the money, and drew the funds out of the banks in which it was then deposited, with the exception of \$11,000, which still remains in the National Bank of Commerce at St. Louis

Thirty thousand dollars of the fund, together with \$1.100 interest which has accrued, is on deposit in the Columbian National Bank of Indianapolis, controlled by William Coleman, husband of Mrs. Coleman, treasurer of the board.

A bill for \$1.07, architect's plans for the day nursery, contracted when Mrs. Blair pression of their choice on the part of was prostitues and which caused consid-It is anticipated that Mayor Wells may erable contention between the Exposition cles have been in force at least one year. to who should ! PAGE 4 pay the bill, was ordered publ at the meeting on Saturday, and a check was Foster of New York, for this amount. It is now estimated that the Exposition Company will receive about \$3,000 from the board after all outstanding claims scalest that best are satisfied. This is about two-thirds of the amount the Pape-

HOPE TO SECURE LEHMANN'S PARDON

Movement Renewed in North St. Louis to Obtain Release of For-

Beldame, August Belmout's creat 4 year- his friends in North St. Louis. An at- this invitation. tempt was made a few months ago to seure a partien from Governor Folk, but there were no material results.

Lehmann, who was regarded as one of the most influential in the famous combine Barcias and though H Shields, arrive in in the House of Delegator, entered the Missouri Penitentiary a year aga pesterder against Propie's Hank PAGE 10. day. He received the heaviest sentence of any of those connected with the city lightting deat.

Much sympathy has been aroused for Lehmann because of the efforts of his daughter to secure his release and the condition of his wife, who is in an asylum broken in health and mind from worry Later events have also had bearing on mann, among which is said to be the dismissing of the charges against Charles F Kelly, who is vald to have assisted in dividing the money at the "birthday party. The State Attorney of Chicago declares. While old freeds are working in behalf evidence given by Labor Leader Driscoil of Lehmann a mayoment to secure a par- Jurist Sets the Example in has exposed, what is to be the greatest don for Emil Hartman ventenced to six

PAGE . MUST BE SHAVED AT HOME.

expert a countant to assist in preparing Hadley Says Shops Must Close on Sunday, but Barber Can Visit, Kansas City. Mo. June 15 - Under an opinion given by Milorary General Her-PA-121 2 | may visit his cust more at their homes if he wither.

> He says that hotels should be altowed to have a harbor on duty to attend to guests, but the work should be done in the PAGE 1 | guests' rectos Governor Polk will it is said, instruct

Formerly Was a Professor at Kenrick Seminary.

Chicago, June 15.-The Reverend Joseph country as a theological and philosophical | he also removed his coat.

FAGE & St. Louis.

RYAN OWNS STOCK EMPLOY EXPERT ONCE HELD BY HYDE

Belong to Him Personally.

REPORT MUST BE READY SOON. TRUST AGREEMENT EXECUTED.

Now Estimated That Twenty-Six Cleveland, Westinghouse and O'Brien Formally Assume Responsibility and Address Policyholders.

New York, June 15 .- Grover Cleveland, New York, June 15.-An expert account- Justice Morgan J. O'Brien of the State counts of the Board of Lady Managers of Pittsburg, trustees of the Equitable anyone suspect that the time would come owned by James H. Hyde, met at the Hotel Buckingham in this city to-day.

At the afternoon session, after a conference with Elihu Root and Paul Gravath. Thomas F. Ryan was sent for and Cleveland was elected chairman and At the conclusion of the meeting to

night the trust agreement, with a letter from Mr. Ryan to the trustees, and an appeal from Mr. Cleveland to the policy holders, were made public. Mr. Ryan's letter announces his indi-

ridual ownership of the stock and in it he 'I am the sole owner of the 502 shares of the stock of the Equitable Society, endanger the whole Russian mency marwhich I purchased from Mr. Hyde, and no

other person or interest has contributed possible. Baron Kaneko, it is believed, is or has the right to contribute a single urging upon his Government the necessity dollar toward the purchase of the stock. The policy holders with whom I conferred in making the purchase have had no connection with the management of the Equitable Society, and their connection with the transaction was entirely advi-

"The amount which I paid for the 303 shares of stock purchased from Mr. Hyde TRUSTEES LETTER.

The appeal of Mr. Cleveland to the policy holders is dated in advance and will be mailed to the 600,000 holders of Equitable insurance. The letter follows: "New York, June 16, 1966.

"To policy helders in the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States: We, the undersigned, have assumed the duties created by a trust agreement excouted by Thomas F. Ryan, whereby a majoraty of the stock of the Equitable Life Assurance Society has been placed in our hands as trustees for the purpose of voting on such stock for directors of

"It is provided in the instrument transferring the stock to us that we shall vote for seven out of the thirteen directors to be chosen annually from the holders of policies of insurance in said society, and that these shall be designated by an ex-"The selection of the six remaining directors to be elected each year is left to our discretion and judgment as trustees. sent to Mr. Gole of the firm of Gade & This plan will result in finally giving to policy holders the privilege of choosing twenty-eight of the fifty-two persons who

"It is also provided by said instrument of transfer, as a means of informing us of the choice which the policy holders may make of the directors allofted to their setion, that said policy holders shall express. they desire to have elected as directors. We specially re-post all poncy holders entitled to exercise this privilege, that they make their wishes known to us within the time and manner mentioned, in order that the plan insucurated for their policy-holding directorship may speedily mer Delegate - Efforts for reach the numerical proportion of the enimmend policy holders to be elected by The movement to secure the pardon of therefore, urge policy helders to notify us | Some on more payment of three sinual Julius Lehmann, who was sentenced to at once of their preferences in retard to several years for his connection with the these vacancies. The trustees hope they boodle combine has been renewed among will receive a very general response to

GROVER CLEVELAND, "A bairman. "MORGAN J. O BRIEN. "GEORGE WESTINGHOUSE

"Trunt No." The agreement between Mr. Ryan and the traiters practically outlined the authority of the trustees in voting the stock and gives them full centrol over the be shares they represent.

JUDGE BISHOP

Courtroom, Quickly Followed by Sweltering Attorneys, Jurors and Cierk.

While sitting in Division No. 7 of the Circuit Court in the Courthouse yesterday at the trial of a suit. Judge Etshop ing his coat. He next removed his yest and the jurers, who were sweltering, at 11 o'clock. looked in wonder and a little enviously at

the Judge in his cool costume

He then said that any of the lawyers friend, Mr. Roosevelt." What its con- in it, but also to diplomatists generally or jurors who wished to remove their tents were Mr. Hay did not reveal. coats need not feel embarrassed by the presence of the court to do so. He said there was no necessity for suffering from | ACCUSED OF SELLING LIQUOR the heat when it could be avoided. With appreciative countenances the inw

vers and furers, to a man, removed their roats, and the trial proceeded.

A young man appeared in Judge Ryan's court one warm day a few weeks ago missioner Mulvibill. Doctor Feely was for a time Professor minus a coat and wearing a shirt walst. The Brense was revoked June 7 to take Cardinals won from New York by the of Fnilosophy at the Kenrick Saminary, Judge Ryan delivered a reprimand to him effect on the 18th. The police say use . for appearing in court in such a costume, tender was selling beer

BARON KANEKO, JAPAN'S EXPERT IN FINANCE.



BARON KANEKO.

The financial representative of the perial Japanese Government in the United States, and one of the most eminent of Oriental financiers. Baron Kancko has been in frequent consultation with President Reosevelt on the subject of Japan's cash indemnity demand. Moderation in her demands for each indemnity by Japan, European nations believe, would tend to bring peace negotiations to a supccessful end more than any other thing. Expessive demands, President Roosevelt holds, would kM, and would make peace practically imfor making the indemnity demand as low as possible. Should be succeed his work in securing peace could be compared favorably with that of any other one man. Baron Kaneko has negotiated all of the Japanese loan issues in this country

INSURANCE ORDERS

Much Depends on Action of Supreme Court En Banc in Westerman Case.

FOR A REVERSAL.

Should Decision Be Upheld Be lieved It Will Be Deathblow to Fraternal Societies-Marshall's Opinion.

souri in the case of Mary L. Westerman erents could meet on common ground, un against the Supreme Lodge, Kutghts of disturbed by either political or personal Pythins, several weeks ago, has caused influences, consternation among fraternal societies of As a means of facilitating the negotia will constitute the Board of Isirectors. . the court en banc reverses the Supreme St. Louis, and officials declare that unless Court's decision insurance lodges are destined to become extinct.

On a motion for rehearing yesterday at Jefferson Sity the case was transferred came up in the Circuit Court of St. Louis ing to our address annually before the first | bership issued to J. P. Westerman on May day of November at the office of the Equit. 19, 1802, and upon which monthly assess. JAPAN REFUSES TO ments had been paid up to June 16, 1809. a written designation of the policy holders when he defaulted. He died the following January, and on March St the Insurance company was notified of his death and

payment was demanded. Payment was refused on the ground that Westerman's certificate had clapsed by reason of his default in paying assess. tire board, which is contemplated. We which says: "No policies of insurance on have determined at an early date to rec- life hereafter issued by any life insurance company authorized to do business in this the board to fill existing vacancies: We, State on and after the first day of August, narments, be forfeited or become volu by reason of nonpayment of premiums there-

The opinion, written by Justine W. C. Marshall, and concurred in by the other members of his division, upholds the contention of the plaintiff, saying that the act of 1879 applies alike to fraternal beneficlary associations, to communica doing business on the assessment plan, and te old-line, or regular life insurance companies, and it is immaterial in this case to which class the defendant belongs, as he had paid more than three annual payments and was, therefore, cuttiled to the benefits of the statute and to extended the selection of Washington as the seat

When seen last night Charley F. Hatfield, Secretary of the Missour, Fraternal ful investigation, say the court on bane will reverse the Supreme Court's decision, and I am inclined to agree with them. In event that it upholds the Supreme Court's action, I believe it will be a deathblow to fraternal insurance societies."

HAY GETS BACK TO AMERICA. Lands in New York and Seems

Much Improved in Health. REPUBLIC SPINIAL.

New York, June 15.-With the firm step, the clear eye and roddy complexion of restored health. John Hay, Surretary of menths' trip abread, arriving on the

Pirst to greet him was a special measenger from President Roosevelt, who Judge Bishop did not say anything, but boarded the vessel at Quarantine and de-

AFTER LICENSE IS REVOKED.

Patrolmen Biggle and Fox at 5 ti yearterday afternoon arrested Fureschal Ohio, Court Clerk Clarence Hobiltzelle as- a saloonkeeper, at No. 917 North Seventh on a charge of selling honor after his hcense had been revoked by Excise Com-

JAPAN AND RUSSIA AGREE TO CONDUCT NEGOTIATIONS FOR PEACE IN WASHINGTON

First and Most Important Point in Controversy Is Settled Through President Roosevelt, and Other Preliminary Details Are Expected to Be Quickly Arranged.

PLENIPOTENTIARIES MAY MEET BY JULY 1.

Secretary Locb makes official announcement that Japan and Russia have agreed to conduct peace negotiations in Washington.

Within a few days it is expected the other preliminary details will be ar-Japan has refused absolutely to make known her peace terms in advance

f the actual negotiations. Russia fears that if the President does not succeed in arranging an armistice, another bloody battle will take place in Manchuria before peace can be

Both Russia and Japan have practically decided on their plenipotentiaries.

Washington, June 15.-America's national . . apital has been selected as the seat of | TAKAHIRA DISCUSSES negotiations between the plenipotentiaries of Rassia and Japan for a treaty of peace. The choice of Washington as the location of the peace conference marks | another forward step in the negotiations | • House to-night shortly after 9 • all railroads in the State. toward ultimate peace in the far East • o'clock and remained with the Pres- • Providing for reorganization of instituted by President Roosevelt. • Ident until 10 o'clock. The Minister • • the National Guard. instituted by President Roosevelt.

Official announcement of the selection of Washington was made by Secretary Loeb dent, who communicated to him sumptives.

at the White House at 1:23 p. m. to-day. Russia's formal acceptance of the sumptives. was in typewritten form and read as

follows:

"When the two Governments were unable to agree upon either Chefood or Paris, the President suggested The selection of Massington as the selection lingue, but both Governments have | indicated that she will select two now requested that Washington be o plenipotentiaties and will be ready chosen as the place of meeting, and o to name the third if that number is o the President has accordingly for- | preferred. Althrough the Presimally notified both Governments that Washington will be so selected." | quis Ito and Baren Komura and MAY ADJOURN TO

SOME SUMMER RESORT. ly afterwards by a semioficial announce- | • have not been communicated to • ment that "after meeting and organizing. | him. ments, if it should be found to be uncomfortably hot in Washington, may ad-Journ the meeting to some summer resort Journ the meeting to some summer resort in the North and there continue their sittings until such time as the weather in Washington shall be more comfortable."

Now that some of the details of the negotiations, which have been pending for more than two weeks, are known, the selection of Washington is regarded as the only logical solution of the problem presented to the belligerent Governments. After the acceptance by Russia and Japan of President Roosevelt's proposition that they consent to consider the question of peace, Russia indicated Paris as the most desirable place of meeting to negotiate a treaty and Japan indicated

There the subject rested for forty-eight hours. Finally Japan declined to consider Paris, for obvious reasons, and Russia ob- | Ugly Stories About Misappropriajected to the holding of the conference in The ruling of the Supreme Court of Mis- suggested at a place at which the beilig-

tions the President suggested that the conference be held at The Hague, the seat of the International Arbitration Tribunal and the location of the first general arbitration conference called at the instance of Emperor Nicholas of Russia. to the court on bane. The case originally He indicated that for both practical and their wishes to us on this subject by send- to recover \$2.000 on a certificate of mem-

COASIDER EUROPEAN CAPITAL. Purther consideration of the subject de veloped the practically unalterable objection of Japan to any European capital as a seat for the conference. She objected particularly to The Hague, believing that was too far within the sphere of Rus an influence; and, for a similar reason she declined to inversily consider Geneva. Until to-day, however, Japan's freconlable apposition to the selection of any Direpean capital was not known def-

At a conference which Kogoro Takahira the Japanese Minister, had with President Roosevelt to-day, he conveyed to the Pres Ment the Japanese Government's refusato consent to the holding of the conference in Europe.

The refusal of Japan to agree to the olding of the conference in Europe was emmunicated by President Rossevelt to the Eussian Ambassador, and likewise abled to St. Petersburg. While the Presdent did not act in the capacity of ariter between Russia and Japan, he was in position, after the conference with Minster Takahira, and his communication to Ambassador Cassini, to formally announce of the conference.

Shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon Ambusender Careini cailed at the White Congress, said: "Attorneys, after a care- House by appointment and was received. by the President in the Blue Room. The Provident explained to the Ambassador the nature of his interview with Minister Takahira and conveyed to him the peronal assurance that the American Government would do all in its power, which tration of the navy, and the construction properly might do, to afford the plenttentiaries of the two Government comfortable and convenient facilities for the

FURTHER DETAILS EXPECTED TO BE ARRANGED SOON.

In view of the selection of the seat of the conference, it is expected that, with- ugly stories immediately came to the surin a few days at most, Russia and Japan | face. startled the spectators by quietly remov- State, returned to-night from a four respective plenipotentiaries, it is deemed will authounce formally the names of their respective plenipotentiaries, it is deemed and hotels the editorial in the Nasha. This would make the hospital face that illustrated that coincidentally with the Shish vesterday morning demanding an park from the west or front, and went The lawyers engaged in trying the case steamship baltic, which reached her pier announcement of the pienipotentiaries an agreement will be reached as to the time of holding the conference,

While the date is not so important a detall as the pince, it is of particular conlaid his vest on one side and donned his | hvered to the Secretary a bulky envelope. | cern, especially at this season, not only which Mr. Hay said was from "my good to those who are actively to participate who are accredited to this capital. A midsummer conference anywhere, so proonged as a peace conference is likely to be, is not regarded with entirely pleasant anticipations It is indicated, however, that the pro-

posed conference is scarcely likely to be convened before the middle of August, and perhaps not until a latter date. It may be July h possibly a little later, before the arrangements for the meeting of the plenip tentiaries finally are completed. Both Russia and Japan are moving with the utmost deliberation, for the game of diplomacy now being played is of even of the conduct of the navy, was dismissed line of the building and its promoters (ontinued on Page Two.

FURTHER DETAILS WITH Washington, June 15.-Minister • • Takashira called again at the White • • Fixing maximum freight rates on came at the request of the Prest- • | • • selection of Washington as the • dent has been advised that Mar-◆ Marshal Yamagata are the three ◆ distinguished persons under consid- ◆ This statement was supplemented short. • eration, the official nominations •

High Admiral Alexis Yields to Fierce Criticism of Press and Public.

AVELLAN ALSO GOES

tion of Funds for Building Warships Are Repeated in Cafes and Hotels.



GRAND DUKE ALEXIS. High Admiral, uncle of the Cast, and commander of the Russian Navy, who has

St. Petersburg, June 16, 3:20 a. m -The sensational announcement was made shortly before midnight that Grand Duke | ney's fee. In line with the same sort of Alexis, the High Admiral, who is an uncle of the Emperor, and Admiral Avelan, head of the Russian Admiralty De-

partment, had resigned. This announcement was followed a few minutes later by an imperial rescript relieving the Grand Duke of the supreme direction of the navy, which he had held since the days of the Emperor's father, Alexander III, when Russia resolved to enter the lists as a first-class sea Power and to build up a great navy, the remnants of which were destroyed in the

battle of the Sea of Japan. Although from time to time, since the war began, there have been rumors that the Grand Duke would retire on account of the savage criticism, not to use harsher terms, directed against the adminisof the ships, the announcement of the resignation came like a holt out of the

bige.

It was not preceded by any of the ruan act. Consequently it was assumed that some sudden event precipitated it and

Among those sojourning late in the cafes est Park and hotels the editorial in the Nasha accounting of the popular fund subscribed also be flanked by Forest Park on the for the rebuilding of the navy, and de- south, claring that "great names are no longer guarantees," was instantly recalled.

The words of the rescript give no hint of the imperial anger, and the real explanation probably will not leak out for sev- cuss the matter just now, but stated that eral days, but the instant disposition was the hospital would be built soon, to regard the retirement of Grand Duke Alexis and Admiral Avellan as a con- deep was purchased from John H. Pampcession to public opinion, following the

crowning tragedy of the Sea of Japan Charges of mismanagement and ineffihave been rife for years. After the war ical College and the old Barnes Hospital began they increased tenfold, and lately a at Garrison and Lawton avenues, was to regular campaign against the department | be at the head of the new institution. from the service for his persistence.

Under New Law Saloonkeepers Prohibited From Selling to Minors on Parents' Order.

BECOMES EFFECTIVE TO-NIGHT

Many Measures Recently Passed by the Missouri Legislature Are Now Operative-Important Bills.

SOME NEW LAWS WHICH

ARE IN FORCE TO-DAY. Forbidding dramshop keepers to a sell liquors to minors, even on orders from parents.

Forbidding sale or shipment of game and limiting time when it • may be killed and quantity which

 ene person may bag.
 Forbidding the sale of native game nsh unless fully grown, · Forbidding sale of feathers of

. song or insectivorous birds. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. . Placing negotiable instruments on same basis as in other States.

Establishing a sanitarium for con-

Among the many new laws that go into effect in Missouri at midnight to-night is one which prohibits saloonkeepers from selling liquors to minors, no matter if the person under age bears an order from parent or guardians.

This is construed to mean that no person under 21 years of age shall be permutted to get a can of beer or any kind of liquor in a salocn. Notices to this effect have already been posted in Kansas City, and it is expected

that St. Louis dramshopkeepers will take the same action. Ninety days ago to-day the General Assembly adjourned, and by that fact every bill which passed and was signed by Gov-

ernor Folk becomes a law to-night. Some bills which were passed contained emergency clauses, and have been in force from the time that the Governor affixed his signature. Most of these bills were unimportant, with the exception of those appropriating money. Beginning to-night, the new negotiable

in truments law takes effect. This is a complete codification of the old chapter on negotiable instruments, and puts Missouri into complete harmony with the majority of other States on the same sort of legislation. At the same time, the new maximum freight-rate bill goes into effect, though the railroads of the State will seek write

prevent the enforcement of the law, This is the first law of the sort which has passed since 1872 and is considered radical. The law arousing as much interest as any other is the new fish and game law. It is said that the legality of this measure will be attacked. It prohibits the killing of certain game, limits the length of fish which may be caught and prevents using

of prohibition against the Board of Rail-

road and Warehouse Commissioners to

certain kinds of feathers on hats. Representative Oliver of Pemiscot County, a Major in the National Guard, is the author of the new law providing for the reorganization of the Missouri National Guard. The law was framed in order to permit the soldiers of Missouri to participate in the regular army maneuvers and get their pro rata of expense money. SANITARIUM FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

From a sanitary point of view, the Stewart law establishing a canitarium for consumptives in the Ozirks is easily the most important, By its provisions 25,000 is appropriated for the erection of the institution. While this appropriation is considered small, it is a beginning, and as soon as its practicability is determined undoubtedly the State will enlarge its scope, Many localities are after the sunitarium. The law provides that it must be at least 1,000 feet above rea level. In an effort to prevent usury, becrowers who pay more than the legal rate for

meney are allowed to recover all econey

over the principal and legal interest, to-

gether with costs and a reasonable attor-

legislation is a law provising penalties for fake employment agencies which deceive their patrons. Senator Kinney's bill providing for compulsory education of children also becomes a law to-night. Hereafter all childress must attend school at least one-half

of the school term.

BARNES HOSPITAL **BUYS NEAR PARK**

New \$1,000,000 Institution Probably Will Be Built on Site on King's Highway at Enelid Ave-

A tract of land was purchased yesterday more which usually give warning of such | by the Barn's Hospital, and it is believed the new \$1,000,000 institution will be iscated on King's highway at Euclid avenue, near where King's highway turns west at For-

Murray Carleton, Samuel Kennerd and

Samuel Cupples are to be directors of the

new enterprise. Mr. Cupples, when seen last night, stated that he would not dis-The property, which is forty-four feet

lin and wife at a cost of \$12.500 It was reported several months ago that a new Barnes Hospital was to be built, clency and tales of corruption, and even and it was also reported that Doctor worse, against the Marine Department Pinckney French, head of the Barnes Med-

has been openly conducted in the news. The deal which has been pending for the papers. Some startling revelations have purchase of the ground was consummented been made in this campaign, and Captain | vesterday, and it was stated last right Clade, who was one of the leading critics that within the next week a complete out-